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## MRS. GOULD "PARTICULARLY NASTY TOWARD HUSBAND" WITNESS STATES TODAY

## Manhattan Cocktails Her Favorite Beverage on West Indian Trip.

separation and alimony from Howard Gould was called before Justice Dow-ling to-day indications were that the dinner or lunch or whenever she had anything to drink she would be mean trial will last at least two weeks more. Gould's attorneys have called nearly all the witnesses they have to testify that Mrs. Gould was an habitual drunkard and humiliated her-husband drunkard and humiliated her-husband in the presence of his friends, the only two points at issue in the case, according to the rulings of the court. It is expected that the defense will put found a good man in Malloy. Mr. Gould on the stand before the day is over and will try to finish their case before 6 o'clock this evening.

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Harry J. Veitch, of Des Moines, Ia., who was Mrs. Gould's valet for ten months and was with her in the West Indies, Europe, Lynchburg, Va., and at Castle Gould, and the St. Regis, was the first witness called to-day. He testified to seeing Mrs. Gould intoxicated on several occasions. Once at the St. Regis he said she flew into a rage because the walter did not bring her dinner to her room on time and she and her valet took the dining table into the hall and broke a number of dishes.

On the trip to the West Indies, On the trip to the West Indies, Veltch said Mrs. Gould drank mostly Manhattan cocktails but he never saw her intoxicated on this trip. The witness said he saw Mrs. Gould drunk on three occasions at Castle Gould. Once after she had been drinking heavily of champagne cocktails, she asked Veitch he testified, to until her shoes when she kicked them off and staggered out of the carriage. At another time he the carriage. At another time he tified she had told him to tell Malloy

nasty toward her husris to Nice witness sald: "Mrs. uld. Lord Royalston and myself oc-pled the same machine all the way. were on the road three or

(Special from United Press.)

New York, June 18.—When the suit bly find fault after she had bad a few drinks. When we got to Nice the currier failed to meet us and Mrs. Gould rier failed to meet us and Mrs. Gould separation and alimony from Howard gave her husband a lecture. On July to her husband. On one occasion she complained because she said the lettuce was not properly headed. It was Howard's fault, she said, because had such a d- gardener. I told her the lettuce was all right and

> he and Gould lived at the same hotel The witness admitted borrowing money from Gould at various times but was sure it had all been paid back. Witness said that no other guests than himself and wife had been present at the St. dinner at which he saw Mrs.

> Gould drunk.
> "Wasn't it Mrs. Gould who got lost

"I don't think so."
"It was at a masked ball, it?"

"Were you in costume?"
"Yes, I went as Trilby?"
This answer brought a laughter from everyone in the court.

Even Dowling smiled.

"How was Mr. Gould dressed?"

"He went as Cupid."

"Wasn't you Cupid."

Wasn't you Cupid who was lost?" "No sir." Mrs. Gould displayed the liveliest in

out and I drove Farnum to a theatre in Brooklyn. "That night I drove Mrs. Gould, Mr.

to Nice witness said: "Mrs. Sells and the two young Miss Sells to Sells and the two young Miss Sells to the same theatre. After the show Mr. Were on the road three or four the whole party to the Cafe Martin where we had something to eat cafe at 1:30 a. m."

#### ROWLAND DIVORCE SHIP BUILDER GOES TO HUSBAND COULDN'T STAY FROM BOOZE Committee Finds That May Harral Row-

land Deserted Her Spouse in 1895. SAE FIRST BROUGHT AN ACTION

Alleging That He Had Been Cruel and

Intemperate—This Suit Withdrawn and His Action Followed - Mother May Keep Daughter, But Father May divorce was granted to E. Pierre

ont Rowland, member of a well nown family, from May Harral Rowland, daughter of Edward W. Harral, who is president of the Fairfield Ruber Company, for desertion, by Judge Lucien F. Burpee in the Superior court this morning, upon the facts found by Arthur M. Marsh, who was appointed committee to hear the evidence. The committee finds that Mrs. Row-land deserted her husband Nov. 17, 1905, while they were living in Harri-son, N. Y., and that she has since re-

requested her to do so many times and desires her to live with him.

The couple were married June 25, 1902, and one child was born to them, Mary Louise Rowland. The custody of the child remains with the mother, the plaintiff being willing so long as he may see the child as often as once a week. It is provided that from time to time during each way the blad.

he may see the child as often as once a week. It is provided that from time to time during each year the child shall visit the parents of the husband and that each visit shall be from a week to ten days in duration. The grandparents on both sides have greed to be responsible for the support of the child.

The application for divorce was riginally brought here. The application for divorce was ginally brought by the wife who al-red intemperance and cruelty in her

omplaint. This suit was afterward ithdrawn. The Rowlands are a fam-y of wealth and influence who have ved in Fairfield for many years. The sarrals are also influential. The re-tions between the families had been ong and i timate and when the mar-

And For That Reason His Wife is Allow-

Superior Court Judge L. S. Burpee to-day handed down a decision giving a decree of divorce to Ellen C. Montells of New Haven, who sued her husband, Joseph E. Montells of Greenwich alleging habitual intemperance and intolerable cruelty. The decision supports the recommendation of John E Keeler the committee before whom the widence was heard. The committee found that while the charge of intemperance was sustained it could not find sufficient proof of intolerable cruelty so the decree is given on the former ground. The plaintiff asked for alimony but this is denied as an investigation into the financial condi-tion of the defendant showed that what property he has, real estate in Greenwich is mortgaged for its full

The couple were wedded at Daytona The couple were wedded at Daytona Florida. in April, 1903 and resided in Greenwich, Conn. From Jan 1, 1905, the committee finds that the defendant became progressively addicted to intoxicants and that because of his condition he could not take care of his business. He owned a ship yard and dry dock at Greenwich. The dry dock was valued at \$25,000 and was mortgaged for \$20,000. His home at Greenwich was valued at \$20,000 and it was mortgaged for that sum. Whatever mortgaged for that sum. Whatever equity he had in the dry dock property he deeded to his mother whom he represented as being a creditor of his to the extent of \$5,000. The plaintiff left the defendant Aug. 1, 1908, and removed to New Haven.

NINETY-TWO NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATES.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, June 18.—Ninety-two students of the New Haven Normal Training School received their diplomas at the graduation exercises held here this afternoon. The ceremonies

## MONUMENT READY FOR UNVEILING

Program for Tomorrow's Exercises at Beardsley Park Announced by

CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS

Statue of Donor of Beautiful Beardsley Park, the Work of World Famous Sculptor, Will be Accepted by City-Addresses by Well Known Men.

The unveiling and dedication of the statue erected by the people of Bridgeport in memory of James W. Beardsley, donor of Beardsley park, which will take place tomorrow after noon, at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, will be most imposing.

The statue has been erected by funds contributed by the City of Bridgeport and the people of Bridgeport. It was designed by Charles Henry Nichaus, one of the most fa-mous sculptors in the world. The pedestal was designed by Henry Bacon, The committee in charge of the work

was raised by a vote of the board of Trade. Its members are, Fred Enos, president of the board; George W. Wheeler, Isaac W. Birdseye, Henry A. Bishop, Samuel H. Wheeler, Morris B. Beardsley and Frederick Sailer. The committee has received the cor-dial co-operation of the officials of the

city.

The exercises will open with the rendition of the "Grand American Fantasia," by the Wheeler & Wilson band. The inyocation will be offered by Rev. John De Peu. Henry A. Bishop, as president of the day, will make an address. The German singing socie-ties will render "The Lord's Own a grave and stately composition

Then will come the unveiling of the statue by George M. Eames, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, which will be followed by the singing of Koellner's "Morning in the Woods,"

Mrs. Gould displayed the liveliest interest in the questioning of Knowles coaching Shearn in his questioning and laughing heartily at the reference to the ball masque at Nice.

Leon Lepourouz who had been chauffewr for Mrs. Gould in 1906, gave his testimony in French through an interpreter. He told of driving Mrs. Gould Miss Sells and another young lady on a trip through New England in September, 1906. He said he had left the party in hotel in Hartford, and taken Mrs. Gould to another hotel, where he waited for her.

He was ordered to go to the garage and wait for a call from Mrs. Gould by a man "whom he had seen in a cowboy play in New York five years before." Lepuroux said the man's name was Dustin Farnum.

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Parking space will be provided by the Park Commissioners, without reon the Park roadway or Huntington Road, in front of the monument, for a distance of 300 feet each way, as all this space will be required for those

cn foot.

After the exercises are over, vehicles will be allowed to come out of the Park past the monument and to pass to the left on Huntington Road, as all of Noble avenue at this point will be required for those on foot or using trolley cars.

### SUIT BROUGHT TO RECOVER \$5,000 paper men.

Christian J. Christiansen Seeks Damages for Death of His Son Killed by Yale Student's Automobile.

Christian J. Christiansen, administrator of the estate, and father of who was recently run over by an automobile in Stratford just across the town line, has brought a civil suit against Joel E. Fisher, the Yale student who owned and drove the car, for\$5,000. The accident occurred on June 1 on Stratford avenue, near the intersection of Surf avenue. The plaintiff says that Fisher, while driving his car at a dangerous rate of speed, knocked the boy down, crushed his skull, broke his leg and killed him. It is further claimed that Fisher was negligent. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Paul S. Chemen. by Attorney Paul S. Chapman

## NEWS PRINT PAPER ON FREE

Washington, June 18.—The amend-ment of Senator Brown (Republican, Nebraska), to put news print paper on the free list, was defeated in the Sen-ate today by a vote of 52 to 28. The following Republicans voted for it: Beveridge, Bristow, Brown and Bur-tell. Bailey, of the Democrats, voted in the negative. Mr. Lorimer, the new

# **ELECTRIC** MONOPOLY

Judiciary Committee Decides to Recommend Repeal of Obnoxious Law.

State Will Await With Interest Fate of Measure When it Reaches the Two Branches of the Legislature.

(By our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, June 18 .- For once the greedy little monopoly boy grabbed so big a handful that he will probably have to let go in order to get his hand out of the pitcher and his knuckles are likely to be bruised as it is. The committee on Judiciary having decided to recommend the repeal of the statute forbidding the sale of electricity by one person to his neighbors in the same block, it is unlikely that the General Assembly will refuse to con-

It is felt here that the measure has all the marks that should condemn it to extinction. It is not even a general law, but is confined in its opera tion to twelve citles. In all other communities than these if a person or a corporation wishes to do its own lighting and also to light a neighbor's

The three bills introduced by Sena-tor Holzer, at the request of the coun-sel for the United Illuminating Com-

sel for the United Illuminating Company, will be adversely reported as a matter of course.

But the inclient is far from closed. It has had far reaching consequences in its effect upon the course of the public utilities bill. The evidence as to the charges of electric light companies in the State was so dramatically presented by Stiles Judson, representing the Howland Dry Goods Company, that it attracted the attention of some of the most conservative men of some of the most conservative mer in the Assembly and has undoubtedly played a large part in convincing them that a commission ought to be estab-lished to supervise public service cor-porations and regulate rates.

## LOST MONEY ON BRINGING JIM **JEFFRIES HERE**

Billy Hogan, the well known promotor of sporting pestimes is a considerable loser in his manure of bringing sames J. Jenries to this city for a six round exhibition with his sparring partner, Sam Berger. Stories without any foundation in fact were set affoat for the purpose of throwing cold water upon the efforts of Hogan who has ever been a daring and aggressive ever been a daring and aggressive worker in any movement in which he has been enlisted. He has been willing to take a chance and give the public of this city an opportunity of seeing the best that can be had and there are always those who go out of their way to maliciously injure his entertainments.

In order to secure Jeffries for Bridgeport he had to give a guarantee of con-siderable magnitude as the big fellow and his retinue jumped from Pittsburg to make this city. Now that it is all over it may be news to the sporting was offered a nice bonus over and above what expenses he had gone to if he surrendered his contract with Jeffries and allowed one of the big cities in Pennsylvania to have the local date. Hogan rejected the offer and wired Jeffries' manager that the big fellow would have to come here on the data

agreed in the contract.

Perhaps in view of the attitude of certain individuals toward Hogan he would have been justified in cancelling the Jeffries date here and protect himself but he was too game to think of a thing like that. Following the boots last night Jeffries and Berger visited Hogan's cafe in Wall street and spent an hour there. The big fellow told Hogan he admired his spunk and sald in view of what he heard after arriving here he was glad he cam; and that he would have gone on if there had been nobody in the house but the news-

#### CONDUCTOR WALD QUITS TROLLEYING

and most courteous conductors of the local trolley division has resigned from the employ of the Connecticut Company and has gone to work for the Siemon Hard Rubber Co., of the West End. Mr. Wald was president of the local union of trolleymen and he made John C. M. Christiansen, the little boy a conservative and capable executive. He will be missed by the patrons of the road for he was an accommodat-ing and courteous to the riders. He should prove a valuable man to his

### POCKETBOOK LOST BY POOR WOMAN

pocketbook in Kline Bros. store Saturday morning, June 13 will return it to the owner it will be not only a gracious act but the finder will have the satisfaction of knowing that a poor woman has had restored to her that which to her belongs by right. The owner's name can be found in the wallet and although she can ill afford it LIST DEFEATED TODAY she is willing that the finder keep half

#### AGED HUSBAND DIVORCED FROM HIS GIRL WIFE

(Special from United Press.) New Haven. June 18 .- Charles Special intemperance and cruelty in her implaint. This suit was afterward ithdrawn. The Rowlands are a family of wealth and influence who have the march was generated to the match was generated to be match was generated to be match was generated to be considered in the match was generated to be considered in the special property of the Democrats, voted in Fairfield for many years. The attents of the New Haven Normal the ground. The ceremonics was the constraint of the constraint of the partition and the subsequent divorce of the principal of the special property. The corresponding was property of the Democrats, voted in the negative. Mr. Lorimer, the new late, the first of the New Haven Normal Training School received their diple and the property of the Democrats, voted in the negative. Mr. Lorimer, the new late was referred in the negative. Mr. Lorimer, the new late was the first of the New Haven Normal Training School received their diple and the negative. Mr. Lorimer, the new late was the left and the late of the principal of the sixth large and the end to the sixth large and the end to the sixth large and the end to the sixth large and the end of the years old and his bride 20. The plaintiff testified and received from the course. AND KILLED TODAY was proved. (Special from United Press.)

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## ROBERTSON IN LOCOMOBILE SECOND IN GREAT RACE

Bridgeport Made Car Pushed Winner Hard Till Very End and Was Just Nosed Out of a Fine Victory-200,000 People Saw the Race.

Entries in Diana Trophy race:

	INC	. Car. Driver.
	1	CorbinA. J. Maisonvill
i	2	BulckR. P. Burman
į	3	MarionH. E. Stutz
	5	Chalmers-Detroit W. K. Nipper
I	6	MarionA. Monson
ij	7	LocomobileJ. W. Florida
J	8	BuickChevrolt
	9	Fal-Car
ij	10	LocomobileGeo. Robertson
	11	MoonPhil Wells
ij	14	BulckL Strang
Š	15	Fal-CarJohn Ruehl
i	16	Stoddard-Dayton Fred Wiseman
J	17	Chalmers-DetroitAl Poole
ì	18	Stoddard-Dayton Carl Wright
Ø	19	Chalmers-DetroitJ. Matson

Referce, Asa Paine of Minneapolis Starter, Fred J. Wagner of New York. Matson wins-Matson's elapsed tim 4:31:21. Robertson's econd; Monson third. Robertson's time, 4:39:03; Monson'

Distance of auto race 232 miles, the circuit being 23.6 miles in length.

Crown Point, Ind., June 18 .- The exhausts cracking like a Gatling gun, the little Corbin car, Maisonville driving. bounded away from the starting lin at 8 o'clock this morning and the first race in the great "Western Vanderbilt' automobile carnival was on. A minute later Burman in a Bulck car started and in sixteen minutes more the last of the sixteen automobiles had started in their 2321/2 miles dash for the Indiana

To-day's race is the first event what is designed as a regular annual what is designed as a legistar amount affair over the same course. To-morrow the "big race" will be held when twelve big cars will be sent 17 times around the course, a distance of 395 miles in the race for the Cobe cup.

One thousand Illnois militiamen took their stations at various point about One thousand Illinois militiamen took up their stations at various point about the course, thus placing about twenty-five square miles of Indiana under martial law with Illinois troops in charge. At least 200,000 pairs of eyes watched the racers in their flight.

The "S" turn just before the straightaway that leads onto Lowell "Death's Corner" in Lowell and the "Graveyard Turn" outside of Lowell are the most difficult to make. The

try. He claims to live at 20 Bond street, Providence, R. I., and today better to cars of 32 horse power and under and those in the Cobe Cup event tomorrow to 53 horse power.

By the overturning of their automomile, Adolph Magnus, grandson of Adolph Busch, the brewer, Miss Florence Packard and Miss Harriet Barnes, all of Chicago, were severely injured. They were on their way to the automobile races when the car ran into a ditch. The occupants were brought to the military hospital at the grandstand. Magnus and Miss Packard were seriously hurt but Miss Barnes was able to leave the hospital.

The last car got away at exactly 9:16

The last car got away at exactly 9:16 suspect in the county jail to await trial and 11 minutes later the first cry of "Car Coming" was heard. Almost immediately Burman in the Buick No. 2. flashed by, having covered the first round in 23:41 (Official). Burman passed Maisonville in the Corbin car No. ed Maisonville in the Corbin car No. 1, on the straightaway outside of Lowell. A few seconds later Maison-

Lowell. A few seconds later Maisonville swept by. All the leaders were
hitting up a terrific clip.
Strang in the Bulck No. 14 and
Pierce in the Fal-Car hit the stretch
to the grandstand neck and neck and
raced all the way to the line.
No. 2 Bulck blew out a plug on the
second lap but got back at once and
led the second lap. When Burman
passed the second time Wright in the
Stoddard-Dayton No. 8 and Ruehl in
the Fal-Car No. 16, had not been heard
from.

Burman dropped into third place. These three cars began the third lap within 100 yards of each other, each driver "kicking the lever out" to the limit as they shot away from the grand stand. Stutz in the Marion No 3, swept by a minute later, closely followed by Robertson. in Locomobile No. 10; Wells in the Moon No. 11; Florida in Locomobile No. 7; Chalmers-Detroit, No. 17; Stoddard-Dayton, No. 16, and Chalmers-Detroit, No. 19 in the order named. Burman dropped into third place. These three cars began the third lap

named. On the straightaway the cars are averaging 70 miles an hour and are taking the "S." "Graveyard" and Lowell turns at the limit of speed possible on these dangerous spots.

Maisonville in the Corbin No. 1, pass-Maisonville in the Corbin No. 1, pass-ed the grandstand on his first time around but has not since re-appeared. Neither has the Fal-Car No. 15. Stod-dard-Dayton No. 18 finished its first lap as the leaders cleaned up their third. Robertson began to loom up as If the person who picked up the lap, when he passed both Burman and Chevrolt and took third place. Chalmers-Detroit No. 17, went from 7th to fourth place. Wells moved up from sixth to fifth place and Chalmers-Detroit 19 from tenth to sixth. Florida's Locomobile was seventh and Stutz Marion 3, eighth. Burman and Chevwith the others.

and 15, which never passed the stand on their first time around.

Marion car No. 3 at 12:45, was reported to have gone into the ditch just

before the first turn. No one was in-jured. The accident was caused by

blowing out a cylinder.

## **MORE STATE POLICE** WILL BE EMPLOYED

Chief Egan Doing all He Can to Solve Mystery of Mrs. Dibble's Murder.

CRAZY MAN CLUE NOT PROMISING

Nevertheless Queer, Maniac Arrested by Stratford Authorities Will be Held Until More is Known About Him -Inquest Threw no Light.

There was a dull today in the activities of the police in their search for the murderer of Mrs. Sarah Dibble, who was slain at her home in Trumbull a week ago today. State Police men Virelli and Hurley who have been at work on the case and who watched the coroner's inquest in hopes of patching up some of the evidence they have gleaned with any bits of information secured there, have started on new ines and Chief Egan of the State police force is lending all of the ald pos-sible and it is expected that some more State men will be put on the case in

a day or so.

Deputy Sheriffs Plumb and Stagg are convinced that the demented man arrested in Stratford on Wednesday has some crime or terrible accident on his mind, and that his mind is in such a condition that nothing can be learned concerning his whereabouts for the past two weeks. The sheriffs know try. He claims to live at 20 Bond street, Providence, R. I., and today Detective Fox of the local police de-

## LIKELY TO PASS

Aldermen it is Said Favor Title of Captain for Heads of Second and Third Precincts.

The Aldermanic committee on Ordinances will meet this evening to consider an ordinance abolishing the office of lieutenant in the police department, and creating two more captainfrom.

Burman travelled 71 miles an hour on the Lowell straightaway and passed Wells in the Moon No. 11.

Strang in the Buick No. 14, quit the race on the second lap when he split the rear axle of his car on the Lowell turn. Neither he nor his mechanician was hurt.

In the stretch at the finish of the second lap. Knipper in the Chalmers-Detroit, followed by Chevrolt in Buick No. 8, came up with a rush and both passed Burman in the Buick No. 2, who had been leading up to that time. Burman dropped into third place.

revision of the ordinances relative to

protesting against the issuing of a li-cense to L. B. Silliman to store more than 30 barrels of oil in his warehouse. The stock numbers 200 barrels at times and the insurance rates in the neighborhood have been advanced.

#### First Caisson Is Successfully Placed

This Event in History of New Bridge Brings Mayor and Commission to Scene.

The first caisson for No. 1 Pier of the new Congress street bridge was located this morning by the Snare & Triest Co. which has the contract for the building of the bridge. As the rolt got into trouble on the Lowell the building of the bridge. As the straightaway and did not finish the lap event was a momentous one in the his tory of the bridge all of the member with the others.

All the cars reduced their speed during the fourth lap. Knippen's speed for the round being the fastest.

The fifth lap brought another general shake-up in the relative positions of the racers when Maisonville, driving a Chalmers-Detroit 19, shot into the lead at the finish. The finish of this lap was the half way point. 116% miles. Marion was a close second, Robertson was third and Poole in Chalmers-Detroit fourth.

I tory of the bridge all of the members of the bridge commission and Mayor Lee were present to watch the operation. The big boxed shaped casson was floated into position on a line with such the stone plers built inside of it upon a grillage of three courses of the such the stone plers built inside of the bridge commission and Mayor Lee were present to watch the operation. The big boxed shaped casson was floated into position on a line with such the stone plers built inside of it upon a grillage of three courses of the stone plers built inside of it upon a grillage of three courses of the stone plers built inside of the present to watch the operation. The big boxed shaped casson was floated into position on a line with such the stone plers built inside of the present to watch the operation. actually under way Senator Manwaring, who is the president of the commission feels that the bridge will b completed in November.

> lar people. The Blackman Studio, 5 Fairfield Ave. Photographs, Amateu Supplies and finishing. a \* The Blackman Studio, 57

FOR SALE .- Ten building lots. 40x100 feet, Carron avenue, necticut avenue. Sidewalk and sew-er. Apply Joseph A. O'Brien, Archi-test D 18 r\*po 40x100 feet. Carroll avenue, near Con-

AUCTION SALE Friday and Satur-day night, 7 o'clock, 56 Bank street. Pawnbrokers' stock. Unredeemed pledges. D. P. Keane, Auctiones.

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

PRICE ONE CENT

WANTED Saleslady for Saturday af-

ternoon and evenings. Geo. J. borde, 991 Main St. FOR SALE.—About six acres of fine standing hay. Apply No. 929 Bar-num Ave. D 18 a \* o

WANTED.—Hand ironer and girl to

learn on machines ironing. Laundry, 109 Middle.

WANTED.—Girls to inspect records
Apply at American Graphophone Co.
Factory Office, Cherry St., between
Hancock and Howard Ave. D 18 b\*c WHY IS DR. MANSFIELD'S painless treatment of corns so successful Try him and see why. | 201 Meigs.

iosT-Auto top cover near car barns on Stratford Ave. Reward for re-turn, Box 525, New Haven, Conn.

D 18 b . p o. TOOLMAKERS, Machinists and all, mechanics, let us make you a steel stamp to mark your tools. Our mechanics, let us make you a stamp to mark your tools. store open every evening. Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Canno

SATURDAY SPECIALS.—3 lbs. prunes 10c; shoulders 11c; dalry print butter, 25c; 4 cans tomatoes 25c; 4 cans peas 25c; 4 cans corn 25c; pineapples 5c; new potatoes 39c peck. The Coe & White Co.

POSITION WANKED By reliable capable, energetic man as tative of responsible manus concern, best of references. Energetic, care Evening Energetic, care Evening Far. Bridgeport, Conn.

NOTICE.—All members of Bricklayers & Plasterers' Union, No. 2, are requested to attend smoker without fall, Monday evening, June 21st. Emmet Hall, State street, 8 p. m. Music and refreshments. James Fitzpatrick, Pres. D 18 b • o

WANTED.—Salespeople having experience in the shoe business. Apply of D 17 50

FOR SALES—New \$350 upright plan Must be sold at once. Any reason able offer accepted. \$44 Noble Ave. WANTED—Melter to work on crucible furnace. Apply at once Crane Valve Co. Employment Office, West End Plant. D 17 s \* o

cylinder Reo touring car, with top, fine condition. 352 Carroll Ave.

D 17 b \* p o

Good wages. Steady work guaran-teed. Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich. D 16 d \* o wages. Steady work guaran Buick Motor Company, Flint D 16 d \* o WANTED-Metal pattern makers. Apply at once Crane Valve Co. Employment Office, West End Plant.

POR SALE Grocery store very Party going away from city. at 89 Hallett St.

WANTED.—A young lady who be had experience as cashier or assistant bookkeeper. Answer Cashier, in FOR SALE.-Will rent elegant upright piano in Bridgeport. 76 cents : Address Piano, 110 Ann St., Ha

D 15 depo FOR SALE.—One Gabler upright piano. Fine condition. Good tone. A bargain to quick buyer. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St.

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